

PATRICK'S LEGEND

March 17, the feast of St. Patrick, is not only Ireland's national holiday. It is celebrated, too, wherever in the world the Irish have settled.

From a very early date tradition has attributed to St. Patrick the conversion of Ireland to Christianity. But it is almost impossible to substantiate any precise detail of his life and work. Historical sources are confused, scholars are caught up in controversy and the evidence is inconclusive. For example, different authorities state that he was born in Roman Britain, or Wales, Scotland or even Gaul.

But it remains a fact that his name has been honored by the Irish for much more than a thousand years. Churches dedicated to him have been built by Irish emigrants and missionaries throughout the world. Countless legends have grown up about him.

And all over Ireland itself there are reminders of him today. Names like Arinagh, Downpatrick, Cashel, Croagh Patrick and Ardglass bring to every Irishman's mind anecdotes of the saint's life. This is a truth which hasn't needed the backing of the history books. The photographs on this page show some of the quiet corners in Ireland where his spirit still lives, even if they are places where only the winds blow from the mountains and the sea, or where a few sheep graze among the rocks, or a child dreams silently over a tomb.



Picking shamrock at Howth, Co. Dublin. St. Patrick chose the shamrock, with its three leaves, to represent the Trinity, and he drove the snakes out of Ireland with it, according to legend.



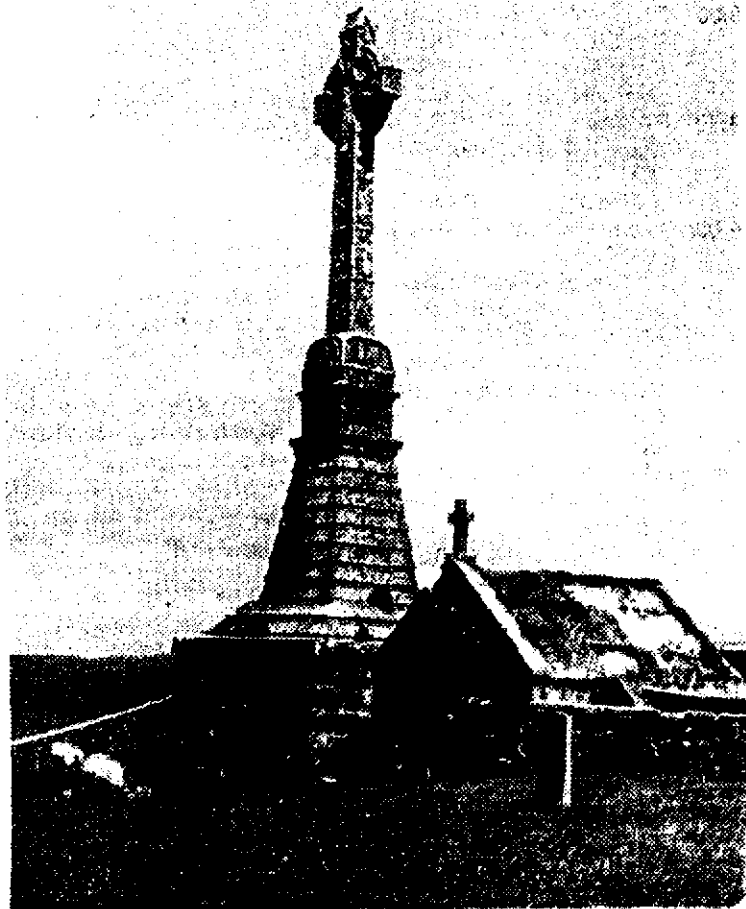
Statue of St. Patrick, Croagh Patrick, Co. Mayo. The saint spent Lent here in 441; now pilgrims climb the mountain barefoot each July.



Shrine of St. Patrick, now in the National Museum, Dublin.



Statue of St. Patrick on Sliabh Pádraig, Saul, Co. Down. The name Saul comes from the Irish saball, "barn"—a barn was used for worship at one time.



Left, Celtic cross and right, St. Patrick's Cross, both at Cashel, Co. Tipperary, on a site which has ecclesiastical remains dating back to the fourth century.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



Reputed burial place of St. Patrick, at Downpatrick, Co. Down.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 There will be a bingo party at the Catholic Church Hall, Tuesday, March 18 at 7 p.m. at the Town and Country restaurant. Please make reservations with Lloyd Hendrix, Rt. 4, Summit Drive, Hope as soon as possible. After the Dutch treat dinner at 7 p.m. Dean of Women at the University, Dr. Juana Burton and John Steffert, Dean of Men, will speak. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 The young people of the Nazarene Church will meet at the Church Saturday, March 15 at 6 p.m. for visitation. Following, there will be a social gathering at the parsonage for games and refreshments.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

WISHEFUL WHISPERS: Teens in panty hose have the panty girdle people talking to themselves. One comment: "Nature and time are on our side. The kids will spread into one of our products!" Meanwhile diet and exercise will have something to do with "nature and time." It's a generation that turns off at the put-on of girdles. There's a constant battle to close the generation gap... betwixt girdle leg and stocking top... and to head off the panty hose stampede. Needed: real color and special impulse promotion. The tide is running strong.

MORE UNISEX SYMBOLS: Men's toiletry peddlers have long recognized that women are substantial buyers and targets for advertising and promotion of their products. Now the anti-ecce people are leaning toward a unisex appeal with their pimple preparations. One step farther along is the growing acceptance by teen girls of hair care products including shampoos packaged and advertised for active young males!

KISS OF DEATH? Governors who voted down a federal campus inquiry into student disruptions may find they have made a political blunder that can deeply affect their futures. Already in action demanding scalp are fed-up taxpayers who feel that public funds being expended while disorders and their instigators are being coddled are tax dollars being squandered. The repercussions could mean political disaster in states where campus riots next make headlines. Heretofore governors have been able to point to presidents and chancellors as "policy people." By their own actions they are advocating support of a "take-it-easy-on-dissent policy." The mood of the country, including the growing impatience of the majority of today's students, is anything but tolerant. The "nonactivists" want to get on with the job of getting an education. Look for increased student-led counterrevolts to help restore educational routines. Meanwhile, the guys who've gone on record for "understanding" have a hot potato to handle and the merit of their explanations will be hard-put to meet the passion of irate voters, many of whom feel that less than positive stands imply sympathy and that this in turn foments more and more disorder.

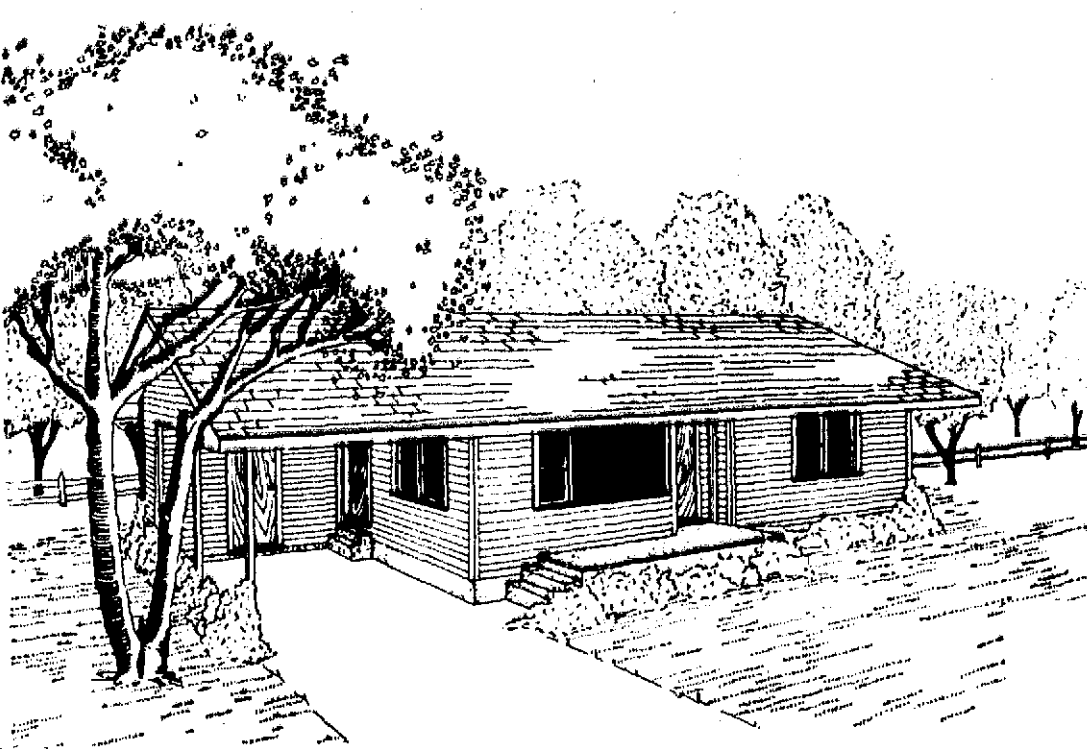
TB A VIETNAM BY-PRODUCT? Young Americans serving in Vietnam are returning with signs of TB. Five and six-tenths per cent of wounded Marines returned with positive skin tests. With a yearly turnover rate of 500,000 men, this could mean 28,000 with recently acquired tuberculosis infections back in the United States. Korea poses a similar problem where there are 1.2 million active cases among the population. Army medics are on top of the situation, but are alarmed over the growing primary body resistance to preventive drugs. Clinical TB could thus develop on a wide scale after release from armed forces. Far Eastern TB has the staying power of Hong Kong flu!

GENETIC DEFECTS ON RISE? National Foundation March of Dimes reports between two and five per cent of all new births show some form of congenital malformation. Recommend "genetic counseling" for high risk families in hope of reducing the future ratio of abnormal births. An information-education campaign to this end is being aimed at teens and young adults in the engagement, "about to be married" category.

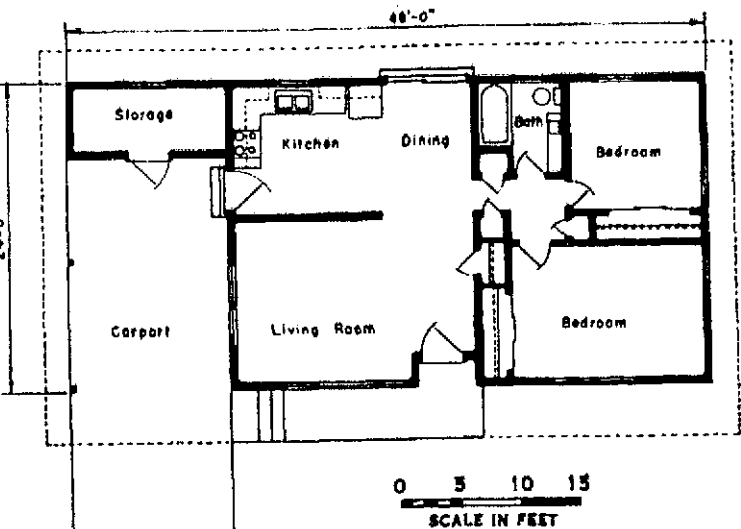
MILK IN LAS VEGAS? The Cowbills, family-style rock group, a hit in shoot-it-up Las Vegas. Appearing on same bill with comedian Dick Shawn, the seven-member "family scene" singers were a great "relief" act. Their young, clean approach provided staging "contrast" for the rest of the typical big hotel extravaganza. Preteen Susan Cowbill was the smash personality. Her "Hello, Hello," turned on the patrons. "Indian Lake" closed the show to a nicely standing ovation. Milk in Las Vegas?!!



2-Bedroom House



PLAN NO. 647507



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

HARDER THAN GETTING AN UNLISTED TELEPHONE NUMBER Dear Helen: I was writing to a guy in the service and lost his address. Since he was going to be transferred soon, he probably was too busy to write a letter wondering why I didn't write, and now I'm miserable.

Is there any way you can find out a Serviceman's location by writing to the Army or something? — LOST HIM Dear L.H.: Getting a Serviceman's address from official sources is as hard as getting an unlisted number from the telephone company.

If you know this fellow's home town (and it's small) you might locate him with a "please forward" letter addressed to the local post office. Or perhaps a mutual friend might help.

Otherwise, you'll just have to wait and hope for a letter. Meanwhile you might get another overseas pen pal through VIETNAM MAIL CALL, Box 3104-A, Columbus, Georgia. Send your letter to a Serviceman inside an envelope addressed as above, and enclose five cents for mailing charges. — H.

Dear Helen: What do you think about a father who would turn in his own son for smoking marijuana? My dad says this is the only thing to do, and he gives as an example the millionaire parents of a Pennsylvania teenager.

This girl received some pot from her boy friend, and her parents had her arrested. She got 18 months probation and a \$300.00 fine which she has to work out herself. Doesn't this action seem like Hitlerian days when children informed on relatives? I think parents could handle the matter less publicly, without humiliating the child and giving him a police record. Families should hang together, don't you think? And what do your readers think

This small two-bedroom house, designed by the Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service, provides adequate space for comfortable living. It is of frame construction with masonry foundation walls. There are 864 square feet of living area and added space for carport, storage and utility room. The two bedrooms allow enough space for the usual bedroom furniture. Generous closet space is another factor. The L-shaped kitchen is located next to the carport, convenient for bringing in groceries and other supplies. Sliding glass doors in the dining area give excellent lighting to this section of the house, and a wide-range view for the homemaker to watch the children at play. The living room adjoins the kitchen and dining areas.

Traffic from outside is routed to one end of the kitchen and living room. A gentle roof slope ends in a four-foot overhang from the front to offer shelter from bad weather and protection from summer sun. The front door is slightly recessed to increase this protection and to add an interesting appearance.

Detailed working drawings of this plan, Plan No. 647507, may be obtained from the county Agricultural Extension Service agent.

Social Mixers

Black and white is one of the winning color combinations for winter fashion. Black coats trimmed in white fur brighten up even a gloomy winter's day, and white-trimmed black dresses make great social mixers.

Fashions for Legs

Leg fashion for spring is sheer, subtle, soft and feminine. Legs will look sleekly sophisticated in a cuffed knee-high or a shiny wet sheer. The colors will be cool and clear in postive pastels — the apricots, the mauves and the grays.

as old loves die hard, and maybe she only got engaged out of spite or something. Could this be? — UNDECIDED

Dear Un: Your mother worries too much. "A" minus "B" equals "You." Date him! — H.

Dear Helen: A year ago I met a very nice gentleman. My folks like him and treat him almost like a brother. He is at our house a lot, and sometimes takes trips with us.

We were in the back yard playing ball when I got hit with a bat. He came over and picked me up. Afterwards he told me it came to him all of a sudden that he loved me, and so he had better not come around any more. I am only 15, but I think I love him too. So why should he stop coming to see us? — YOUNG BUT SURE

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Get a diploma from a fly-by-night school and most likely it will be engrossed on cheapskin.

One way to cut down on smoking is to let the plant mooch know where you keep your cigarettes.



No, Gwendolyn. "Fahrenheit" doesn't mean that a fellow is medium-tall.

Television and Radio Saturday

Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel
12:00	Stan Hitchcock	6 (C)	11:00	Church Service	6 (C)
12:15	Moby Dick-Mighty	11-12 (C)	11:30	The Answer	11 (C)
12:30	Changing Times	3 (C)	11:45	Face the Nation	11 (C)
1:00	Happening	3-7 (C)	12:00	Ark-La-Tex	6 (C)
1:30	Bill Anderson	6 (C)	12:15	Directions	3 (C)
1:45	Tommy Trent	11 (C)	12:30	Meet the Press	4-6 (C)
2:00	Lone Ranger	12 (C)	1:00	Face the State	11 (C)
2:15	Wrestling	3 (C)	1:15	Journal—Page 1	12 (C)
2:30	NCAA Basketball Doubleheader	4-6 (C)	1:30	Circus Parade	12 (C)
3:00	World of Sports	3-7 (C)	1:45	Issues and Answers	3 (C)
3:15	Country Junction	4 (C)	2:00	World Tomorrow	6 (C)
3:30	Wrestling	11 (C)	2:15	Church of Christ	7 (C)
3:45	Joe Foss	12 (C)	2:30	NTT Basketball	11-12 (C)
4:00	Rawhide	12 (C)	2:45	Pro Basketball	3-7 (C)
4:15	Flat and Scruggs	4 (C)	3:00	People—Patterns	4 (C)
4:30	Wilburn Brothers	6 (C)	3:15	Movie "The Vanquished"	4 (C)
4:45	Jean-Claude Kilby	11 (C)	3:30	Movie "Trene"	11 (C)
5:00	News 3-4-11-12	7 (C)	3:45	Pro Hockey	11 (C)
5:15	Sportsman	7 (C)	4:00	Face the Nation	12 (C)
5:30	Porter Wagoner	6 (C)	4:15	American Sportsman	3-7 (C)
6:00	Truth or Consequences	3 (C)	4:30	Movie "The Easy Way"	12 (C)
6:15	News, Weather	4-7 (C)	4:45	To Be Announced	4 (C)
6:30	Grand Old Opry	6 (C)	5:00	Experiment in TV	4 (C)
6:45	Arkansas Outdoors	4 (C)	5:15	Sportsman	3 (C)
7:00	Dating Game	3-7 (C)	5:30	High School Bowl	4 (C)
7:15	Adam-12	4-6 (C)	5:45	Movie "Ma and Pa Kettle"	7 (C)
7:30	Jackie Gleason	11-12 (C)	6:00	Discovery	3 (C)
7:45	Newlywed Game	3-7 (C)	6:15	College Bowl	4-6 (C)
8:00	Get Smart	4-6 (C)	6:30	21st Century	11-12 (C)
8:15	Lawrence Welk	3-7 (C)	6:45	Wild Kingdom	4-6 (C)
8:30	Ghost and Mrs. Muir	4-6 (C)	7:00	News	7 (C)
8:45	My Three Sons	11-12 (C)	7:15	High and Wild	11 (C)
9:00	Movie "The Vikings"	6 (C)	7:30	Skippy	12 (C)
9:15	"Alias Jesse James"	11-12 (C)	7:45	Land of the Giants	3-7 (C)
9:30	Hogan's Heroes	11-12 (C)	8:00	New Adventures of Huckleberry Finn	4-6 (C)
9:45	Hollywood Palace	3-7 (C)	8:15	Lassie	11-12 (C)
10:00	Petticoat Junction	11-12 (C)	8:30	Wall Disney	4-6 (C)
10:15	Mannix	11-12 (C)	8:45	Gentle Ben	11-12 (C)
10:30	Hurdy Gurdy	3 (C)	9:00	Carol Channing	3-7 (C)
10:45	Bill Anderson	7 (C)	9:15	Ed Sullivan	11-12 (C)
11:00	News, Weather, Sports	3-6-7-11-12 (C)	9:30	Mothers-In-Law	4-6 (C)
11:15	Movie "Fort Apache"	4 (C)	9:45	Movie "Houseboat"	3-7 (C)
11:30	Movie "Night Star, Goddess of Electra"	6 (C)	10:00	Bonanza	4-6 (C)
11:45	Avengers	7 (C)	10:15	Smothers Brothers	11-12 (C)
12:00	Movie "The Lost World"	11 (C)	10:30	NBC News Special	4-6 (C)
12:15	Movie "The Bad Seed"	12 (C)	10:45	Mission: Impossible	11-12 (C)
12:30	Movie "Betrayed"	7 (C)	11:00	News	4-6 (C)
12:45	Joey Bishop	3 (C)	11:15	News	11-12 (C)
1:00	Joey Bishop	3 (C)	11:30	News, Weather	3-7 (C)
1:15	News	3 (C)	11:45	Movie "Angel Face"	4 (C)

Sunday Morning

Time	Program	Channel	Time	Program	Channel
6:45	Christopher Program	12 (C)	6:25	Morning Devotional	6 (C)
6:55	Morning Devotional	6 (C)	6:30	Economics	3 (C)
7:00	Agriculture	3 (C)	6:45	Texarkana College	11 (C)
7:15	Hunting and Fishing	6 (C)	6:55	Economics	4 (C)
7:30	Sunrise Semester	11 (C)	7:00	RFD "6"	6 (C)
7:45	Bob and His Buddies	12 (C)	7:05	Your Pastor	12 (C)
8:00	Allen Revival Hour	3 (C)	7:10	Today	4-6 (C)
8:15	Spiritual Hour	6 (C)	7:15	Bozo	3 (C)
8:30	America Sings	7 (C)	7:20	Paul Harvey	12 (C)
8:45	Archde	11 (C)	7:25	News	11-12 (C)
9:00	Children's Gospel	3 (C)	7:30	Bozo's Big Top	7 (C)
9:15	Herald of Truth	6 (C)	7:35	News	12 (C)
9:30	King Kong	7 (C)	7:40	Arkansas A.M.	11 (C)
9:45	Tom and Jerry	11-12 (C)	7:45	News	12 (C)
10:00	Beatles	3-7 (C)	7:50	Captain Kangaroo	11-12 (C)
10:15	Gospel Singing Jubilee	6 (C)	7:55	This Morning	7 (C)
10:30	Aquaman	11-12 (C)	8:00	Movie	3 (C)
10:45	Linus the Lionhearted	3 (C)	8:05	"Man in the Dark"	4-6 (C)
11:00	Cathedral of Tomorrow	4 (C)	8:10	Snap Judgment	12 (C)
11:15	Bishop Sheen	7 (C)	8:15	Debbie Drake	12 (C)
11:30	Lone Ranger	11 (C)	8:20	Lucille Ball	11 (C)
11:45	Hallelujah Train	12 (C)	8:25	News	4 (C)
12:00	King Kong	3 (C)	8:30	News	6 (C)
12:15	America Sings	6 (C)	8:35	Concentration	4-6 (C)
12:30	House Hunting	7 (C)	8:40	Movie	7 (C)
12:45	Church Service	11 (C)	8:45	"One Way Street"	11-12 (C)
1:00	St. Paul's Methodist Church	12 (C)	8:50	Beverly Hillsbillies	11-12 (C)
1:15	Farm and Home	12 (C)	9:00	Personality	4-6 (C)
1:30	Bullwinkle	3 (C)	9:05	Andy Griffith	11-12 (C)
1:45	This Is The Life	6 (C)	9:10	Funny You Should Ask	3 (C)
2:00	Town Topics	7 (C)	9:15	Hollywood Squares	4-6 (C)
2:15	Great Decisions	11-12 (C)	9:20	Dick Van Dyke	11-12 (C)
2:30	Discovery	3-7 (C)	9:25	Children's Doctor	3 (C)
2:45	Insight	4 (C)	9:30	Bewitched	3-7 (C)
3:00	Sunday School	6 (C)	9:35	Jeopardy	4-6 (C)
3:15	Faith For Today	11 (C)	9:40	Love of Life	11-12 (C)
3:30	Mormon Choir	12 (C)	9:45	News	11-12 (C)
3:45	News	3 (C)	9:50	News	3 (C)
4:00	Eye Guess	4-6 (C)	9:55	Funny You Should Ask	7 (C)
4:15	Search for Tomorrow	11-12 (C)	10:00	News	4-6 (C)
4:30	Children's Doctor	7 (C)	10:05	News	3 (C)

Olive Quiche an Easter Extra

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food Editor

Easter dinner should be a springtime festival and all festivals include surprises. That's why this ripe olive quiche, a California adaptation of Quiche Lorraine, is suggested.

It is new, different and delicious. For the first course, before the baked ham, it is ideal.

- RIPE OLIVE QUICHE**
- 1 cup canned California ripe olives
 - 3 cups onion rings
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/2 cup half and half
 - 1/2 cup catsup
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 - 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- Cut olive into thin wedges. Cook onions in butter until tender-crisp. Transfer on-



Ripe olive quiche for Easter

ions to pastry shell; sprinkle with flour. Beat eggs with half and half, catsup, salt and pepper. Stir in pimiento and turn into pastry shell over onions. Scatter olives evenly over top. Bake in 450-degree oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 minutes longer or until knife inserted 1-inch from edge comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes before serving. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Dear Not: It isn't the best way, but it may be the wisest way—and the boy realizes this, though the hurt runs deep. Why not discuss the situation thoroughly with your parents? Perhaps you'll gain a great deal through a deep-down examination of a problem which is becoming quite common these days. (But frankly, there's no perfect answer. No matter which way you decide, someone is bound to suffer. I hope it won't always be so!) — H.

Dear Helen: I have a friend I'll call "A." She was engaged to "B," whom I've known for eight years.

They broke up and "B" went into the service. I wrote to him. Meanwhile, "A" got engaged to another fellow.

Now, "B" has asked me out when he gets home. My mother seems to think I would be betraying "A" if I went with "B,"

Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week-day
evening at The Star Building,
212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark.
71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone:
Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Ark.
Member of the Audit Bureau
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Member of the Associated
Press. The Associated Press is
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for republication of all the local
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Member of the Southern News-
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Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City,
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Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
(Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and
neighboring towns—

Per week35
Per Year, Office only . . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,
Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and
Clark Counties —
One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
All other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
One Year12.00

All Other Mail
Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
Three Months3.90
One Year15.60
College Student Bargain Offer
Nine Months6.75

HOPE NEWSPAPER HISTORY:
The 1929 consolidation joined the
two principal newspaper lines
dating back to within five years
of Hope's incorporation in 1875.

1899 — Star of Hope found-
ed as a weekly by Claude Mc-
Corkle; converted to an evening
daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle,
publishing until the 1929 con-
solidation.

The opposition line:
1880 — Hope News founded by
Lowry Brothers.
1883 — Sold to Withers & John-
son, name changed to Hope Tele-
graph.

1883 — Later in same year
resold to Claude McCorkle and
renamed Hope Mercury.

1884 — Sold to James H. Betts,
who named it Hope Gazette, under
which name it was published con-
tinuously until 1922, published by
Betts, J.L. Tullis, and Col. W.W.
Folsom the last-named dying in
1916.

1916 — Purkins & Gates bought
the weekly Gazette and made it
a companion paper to their new
daily, Arkansas Evening Herald
— but both papers suspended in
1922.

1926 — Plant was revived by
Curtis Cannon as the weekly
Hempstead County Review.

1927 — Cannon sold plant to
D.A. Gean, who established the
morning Hope Daily Press.

1929 — C.E. Palmer and A.H.
Washburn consolidated The Star
and the Press as Hope Star, with
Palmer as president and Wash-
burn secretary-treasurer.

1957 — Following Mr. Pal-
mer's death Mrs. Palmer be-
came president.

1969 — With Mrs. Palmer's
retirement from Star Publish-
ing Co. Washburn became 76
per cent owner and president
— balance 24 per cent being held
by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

practice professional nursing
in all states as well as the
District of Columbia. To ob-
tain a license a nurse must
have graduated from a school
approved by a state board of nursing and pass a
state board examination.

Graduation from high
school is required for admis-
sion to all schools of profes-
sional nursing, and many
schools accept only gradu-
ates in the upper third or
half of their class.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in
advance but ad will be accepted
over the telephone and accom-
modation accounts allowed with
the understanding the account
is payable when statement is
rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.32	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one of more letters,
group of figures as house or tele-
phone numbers count as one
word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time— \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times— \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times— \$.95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for
consecutive insertions. Irregu-
lar or skip date ads will take
the one-day rate.

All daily classified adver-
tising copy will be accepted un-
til 4 p.m. for publication on the
following day.

The publisher reserves the
right to revise or edit all adver-
tisements offered for publica-
tion and to reject any objection-
able advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be re-
sponsible for errors in Want Ads
unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion
of ad and then ONLY the
One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call Yukon
3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINT-
ING COMPANY, Washington,
Ark.

BURKHART PRINTING CO., 114
South Walnut Street, Quality
Letterpress and Offset print-
ing of all types. Phone: 777-
6839.

2-25-lmc

2. Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Reason-
able rates. Clifford Franks,
809 West 5th. Phone 777-2210.
3-28-tf

15. Used Furniture

WALKER'S NEW & USED Fur-
niture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell-trade-or
buy.

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing H. E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, 777-4381.

3-7-tf

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and
trucks. Cash paid. Harry
Phillips Used Cars, 1010
West 3rd. 777-2522.

WANTED — Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-
wagen Inc. See James Gaines
or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone:
777-5726 or 777-6100.

3-25-tf

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 777-4404.

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs.

3-1-tf

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SALES & Service. Sing-
er machine repossessed.
Used by customer only seven
months. May be purchased at
reduced price, payments only
\$.50 month. For information
contact the Fabric Center,
Hope, Arkansas. Phone: 777-
5313.

3-14-tf

68. Services Offered

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME
Taxes filed, Mrs. Sue Talia-
ferro Gray, 777-2086 after 5
p.m. Monday-Saturday.
3-6-lmc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND
USED Furniture for commer-
cial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. 777-6233.
3-3-tf

68. Services Offered

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters
and controls - need checking
now. . . before real cold wea-
ther sets in. A-One Contract-
ors, 109 West Division. 777-
6614.

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE.
36 in. concrete tile, and deep
wells. For free estimate call
777-5285. Hope Drilling and
Water Well Co.

FOR INCOME TAX SERVICE,
See Dorsey Stringfellow, at
the H. & R. Block Income
Tax Service, 205 South Elm
Street.

SUE WALKER'S INCOME TAX
service located, 104 South
Walnut (cotton row). Open Mon-
day-through-Saturday. Phone:
777-6067 or 777-4680.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, reason-
able rates, 1022 East Shover.
Open after 4:00 and Saturdays.
Mrs. Thurman Ridling, phone:
777-4526.

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all occa-
sions, personalized, printed.
Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208
South Main.

3-6-tf

80. Help Wanted Male

TRUCK STOP ATTENDANT. . .
top wages, 48 hour week. Uni-
forms furnished, paid vaca-
tion. Group Life and Hospital
Insurance. Apply in own hand
writing to: P. O. Box 430
Hope, Arkansas.

3-13-4tc

90. For Sale

MIXED LESPEDEZA and grass
hay. . . 50 cents at barn. Call
777-4911, Roy Fry.

3-13-6tc

THREE BEDROOM HOME with
bath and a half, 614 West 16th.
Phone: 777-2460.

3-8-12tc

NEW AND USED JEEPS. . . can
be seen at the G. and S. Manu-
facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone 777-6714.

QUARTER HORSE COLT, eight-
een months old. . . \$100.00.
Phone: 777-6202, evenings or
Sundays.

FARM . . . 50 ACRES, FORTY
cleared, ten in woods, fenced
and cross fenced. Two bed-
room modern house, large
barn, corrals, loading chute,
stock pond. Two wells-spring
fed creek, plenty of out build-
ings, garage and tool shed. All
weather road, near black top
road on school bus route.
Priced to sell \$14,000. Con-
tact L.W. LeFlore, Bodcaw,
Arkansas.

3-10-6tp

78. Business Opportunities

SMALL BUSINESS
For Sale
Opportunity for local man to
own and operate a small PEA-
NUT & CANDY route in Hope,
Spare Time. Good income start-
ing first week. Must have car
and able to devote 6 to 8 hours
each week to collecting & re-
stocking dispensers. Requires
\$888.00 Cash investment. Finan-
cial aid for expansion. For per-
sonal interview write TEXAS
KANDY COMPANY, INC., 1135
Basse Road, P.O. Box 6823, San
Antonio, Texas, include phone
number.

3-8-9tp

2. Notice

Due to relocation of local
agent, applications are now
being considered for . . .

M.F.A.

Insurance Agency

For a personal interview
contact:

DOYLE WARRINGTON

3201 N. Robinson

Texarkana, Texas

3-12-4tc

90. For Sale

1961 FALCON PANEL WAGON,
all new tires. Low mileage.
Call 777-5190.

BROILER HOUSE IN operation.
Modern three bedroom house.
Call 777-3672, Sleetle Monroe.

CLEANINGST CARPET clean-
er you ever used, so easy too.
Get Blue Lustre. Rentelectric
shampooer \$1. Home Furni-
ture Co.

3-10-6tc

OLD HOUSE WITH three lots
in Emmet. . . \$2,500. Con-
tact J.W. Allwhite, 109 Water-
man, Texarkana, Texas.

50 ACRE FARM, TWO miles
South of Hope City limits, on
Highway 29. . . by owner.
3-14-4tc

HAVOLINE OIL. . . 39 cents
quart, \$9.00 a case. Also
10W30. Delaneys Grocery 777-
3701.

2-21-lmc

91. For Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
four room, bath, air condition-
ed apartment. Adults only. No
drinking, 300 Edgewood.

3-28-tf

SMALL FURNISHED apartment
for working man. Bills paid.
Hutchen's Apartments. Phone:
777-5839.

3-6-tf

94. Apartments Furnished

TWO ROOMS WITH private bath.
Call before 8 a.m. or after 6
p.m. 777-5270.

3-12-4tp

101. For Lease

FOR LEASE at HILLCREST and
IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom
apartments. Central air condi-
tioning. Utilities paid. Some
furnished, \$100 up, 777-3363 or
777-6731. Also, fully equipped
EFFICIENCY Apartments av-
ailable by the week.

3-19-tf

102. Real Estate For Sale

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE and lot.
Also Duplex apartment. Reason-
ably priced for investment
or home. 777-6743.

3-18-tf

HOUSE AND LOT FOR sale, at
102 West 16th Street. . . by
owner. Call: 777-5653.

3-14-4tc

107. Restaurants

SPECIAL MENU from 5-10-9p.m.
on Tuesday-Seafood. . . \$1.75;
Wednesday-Fillet Mignon. . .
\$2.75, or Ladies Fillet. . . \$2.25
Thursdays-Spaghetti. . . \$1.25
and Fridays-Individual Cat-
fish, hush puppies and salad. .
\$1.75. Diamond Cafe, 233
South Elm.

3-11-tf

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN-
SAS IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF LEWIS CARTER
JOHNSON, deceased No. 2211.
Last known address of dece-
dent: 708 East Second Street,
Hope, Arkansas.
Date of death: February 28,
1969.

An instrument dated August
14, 1926, was on the 6th day of
March 1969 admitted to prob-
ate as the last will of the
above named decedent and the
undersigned have been appoint-
ed administrators with will annex-
ed thereunder. A contest of
the probate of the will can be
effected only by filing a peti-
tion within the time provided
by law.

All persons having claims a-
gainst the estate must exhibit
them, duly verified, to the under-
signed within six months from
the date of the first publication
of this notice, or they shall be
forever barred and precluded
from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 8
day of March, 1969.

VINCENT W. FOSTER
CHAS. W. WILSON

Administrators with will annexed

702 East 14th Street

Hope, Arkansas

March 8, 1969

WIN AT BRIDGE

All Roads Lead To Slam Trouble

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		15
J 9 8		
6 2		
10 9 8		
A Q 10 9 5		
WEST		EAST
10 6 4 3 2		K 7 5
7 5		K 4 3
7 6 5 4 3		2
8		K J 6 4 3 2
SOUTH (D)		
A Q		
A Q J 10 9 8		
A K Q J		
7		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 ♣	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8		

There is no particularly
scientific way to bid the
North-South cards and there
is no really outstanding con-
tract. However, the chances
are that almost any road
would lead to the final con-
tract of six hearts.

So you get there and West
opens the eight of clubs. You
look over dummy and count
11 sure tricks.

One way to get 12 is to
finesse dummy's queen of
clubs right away. Against
some players that might be
the winner. We know play-
ers who like to make de-
clarer decide at trick one.
That type would lead from
the king of clubs to force an
immediate decision. On the
other hand the eight does
look like a short suit lead
and you would do well to rise
with dummy's ace of clubs.

You do this and are in
dummy for the first and last
time. You can try the trump
finesse. If it works you can
lay down the ace next and
hope to drop the king. Fail-
ing that you give the defense
a trump trick, get back on
lead and run all your red
cards. Maybe the man with
the king of spades will un-
guard it.

There is little chance for
this to happen. Neither op-
ponent has anything else to
hold except the king of clubs
and somehow or other a club
count will be available.

This leaves the immediate
spade finesse at your dis-
posal and you should try it.
It is an even money chance
and much better than a
mathematical stand point
than the trump play. In ad-
dition, you can lose the spade
finesse and still make your
contract.

You only miss five trumps.
Therefore when you lay
down your ace you have bet-
ter than a five per cent
chance of picking up the
king.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

5. CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♣ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
A K 6 5 ♠ 3 2 ♦ 5 ♣ A K 10 9 6 4
What do you do now?
A—Bid four no trump. You
will bid six spades if your part-
ner shows an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

He bids five hearts to show
two aces. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Follow the champions to improved
bridge. Get your copy of Oswald
Jacoby's fact-packed booklet, "Win
At Bridge," available to readers of
(Name Paper) by sending your
name, address with zip code and 50
cents to: (Name Paper, Address,
City, State) or (Name Paper, Box
489, Dept. A, Radio City Station,
New York, N.Y. 10019).

Music in the Air

ACROSS
1 Stringed instrument
5 Applaud at a
6 Free from
7 Astrigent
8 Mexican
9 Science treat-
ing of diseases
10 Curved
11 Equal
12 Wood-wind
instrument
13 Excavation
14 Grow old
15 What music is
17 Golf mound
18 Girl's name
19 Suffocate
21 Dirk
23 Broadway
musical sign
24 Slight flap
27 Arm bone
29 T will-woven
silk fabric
32 Attire
34 Western bar
36 Crown
37 Czechoslo-
vakian city
38 Slipped
39 Egyptian
goddess
41 Hitherto
42 Born
44 Sharp to the
taste
46 Bordered
49 Brads
53 One (Fr.)
54 Unlimited
56 Footlike part
57 Medicinal
quantity
58 Masculine
appellation
59 Grotto
60 Italian city
61 "Asleep in
the —"

DOWN
1 "— on the
2 Cain's victim
(Bib.)
3 Actor's part
4 Mexican
laborers
5 Greek letter
6 Free from
7 Astrigent
8 Mexican
dollars
9 Science treat-
ing of diseases
10 Curved
11 Equal
12 Wood-wind
instrument
13 Excavation
14 Grow old
15 What music is
17 Golf mound
18 Girl's name
19 Suffocate
21 Dirk
23 Broadway
musical sign
24 Slight flap
27 Arm bone
29 T will-woven
silk fabric
32 Attire
34 Western bar
36 Crown
37 Czechoslo-
vakian city
38 Slipped
39 Egyptian
goddess
41 Hitherto
42 Born
44 Sharp to the
taste
46 Bordered
49 Brads
53 One (Fr.)
54 Unlimited
56 Footlike part
57 Medicinal
quantity
58 Masculine
appellation
59 Grotto
60 Italian city
61 "Asleep in
the —"



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Epidermoid Carcinoma Removed Surgically

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Chief complaint: Patient
is a 53-year-old white, mar-
ried male, with chief com-
plaint of a sore on the
tongue.

Present illness: For about
two weeks patient has been
aware of a rough spot on the
border of his tongue, on the
left side. This led him to con-
sult his dentist. There have
been no symptoms associ-
ated with this area — no
bleeding, and no pain.

Past history: Negative.
Patient admits to smoking
"over two packs of cigar-
ettes a day."

Monday, March 15, 1965

WIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



Who does he think he is, trying to clap a 10 per cent surcharge on top of his dollar a week allowance!

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Admit it, Eldon, you've never forgiven him for the hospital bill when he was born, have you?"

FLASH GORDON



By DAN BARRY

By ART SANSON

THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

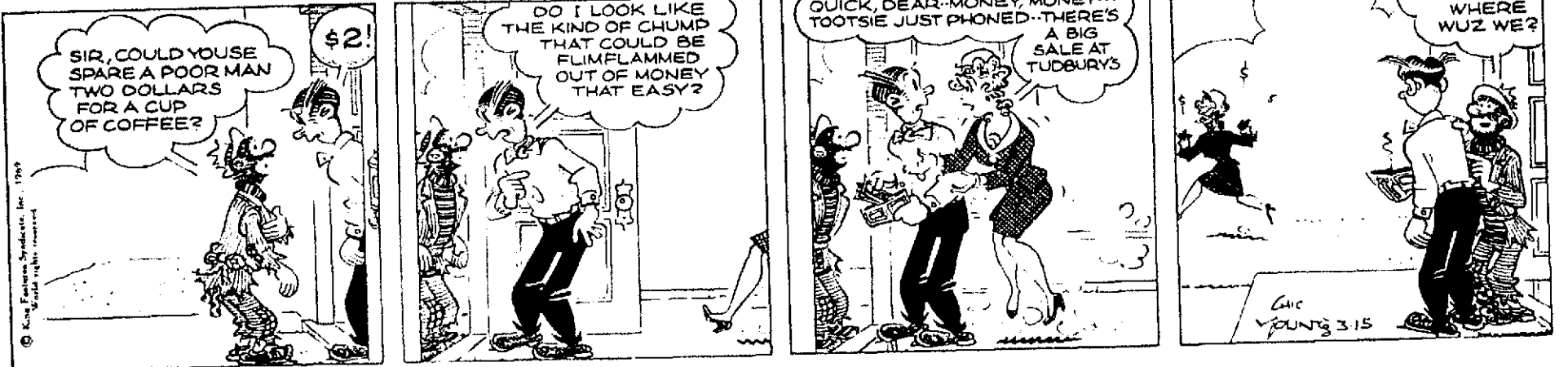
By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What term denotes a vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on the ballot?
A—A write-in vote.
Q—Why are tears necessary to the eye?
A—Tears continually bathe the cornea, thus helping to clear it of foreign particles, such as dust and hairs, and keep it from drying out, which would result in blindness.

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

By V. T. HAMLIN

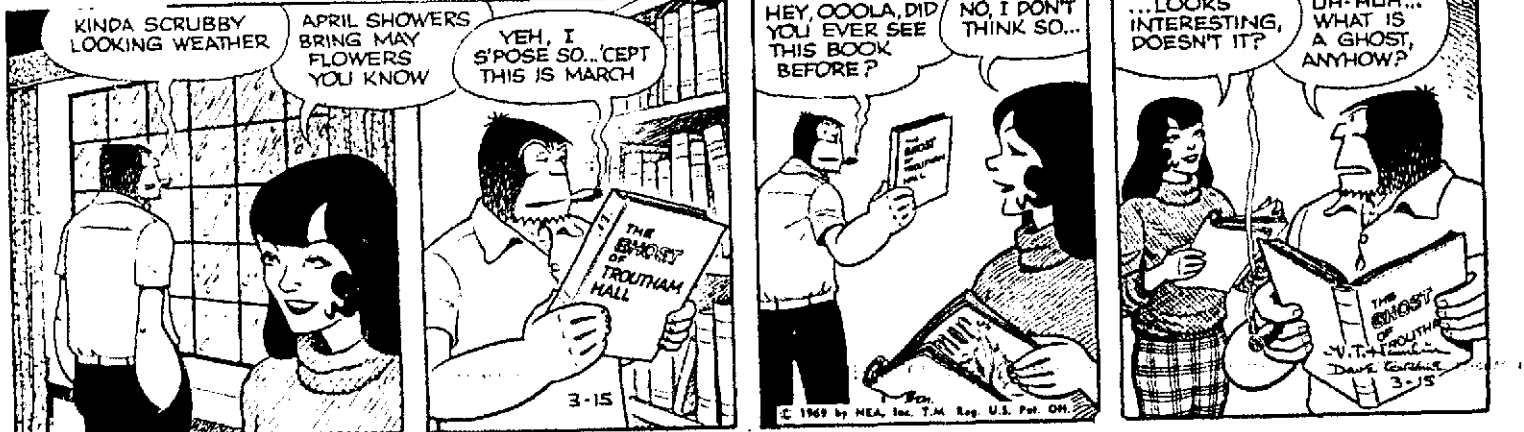
TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Sure, I'll consider going steady with you, Billy, but not if it means pooling allowances!"

ALLEY OOP



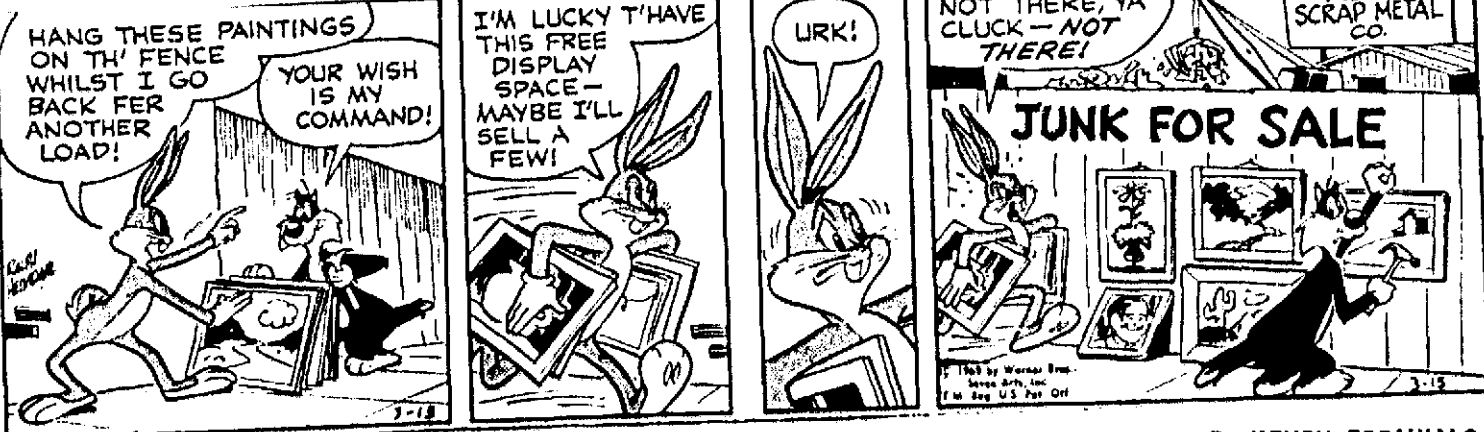
By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY



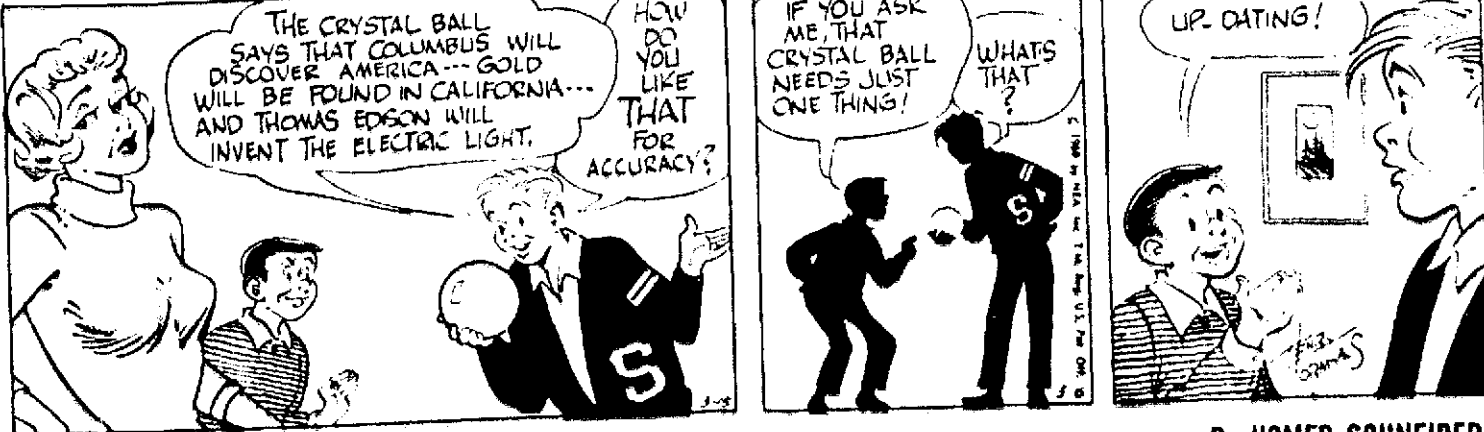
By AL VERMER

BUGS BUNNY



By HENRY FORMHALS

FRECKLES



By HOMER SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK

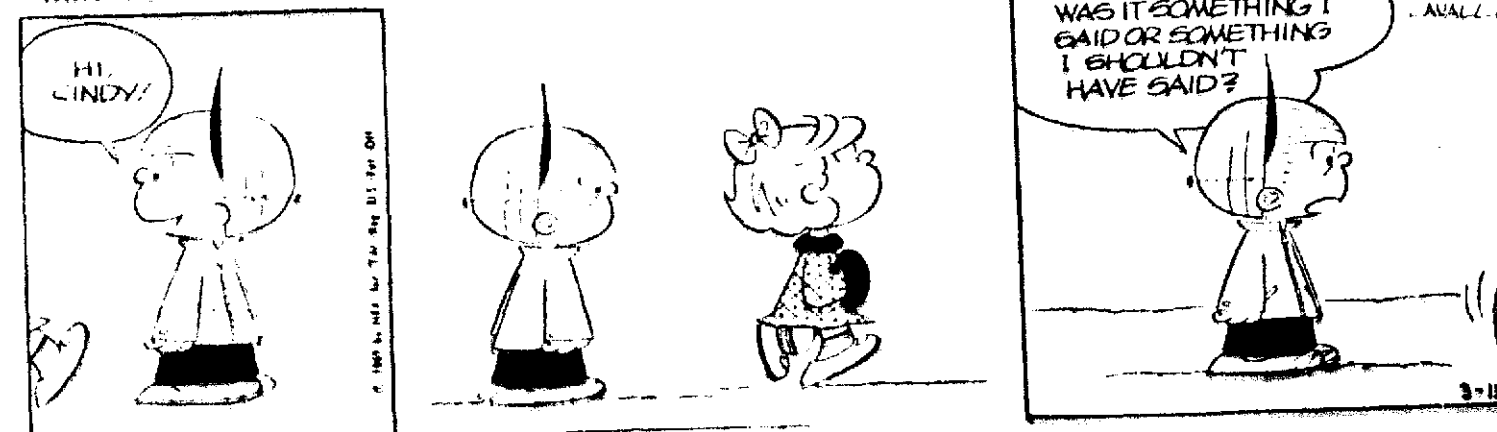


THE WILLETS



By WALT WETTERBERG

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVALLI

Hope Star SPORTS

Expo Manager Changes Roles for 3 Players

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.
(AP) — Gene Mauch, the manager of a \$10 million production beginning to take shape here, has changed roles for three of his leading men—Maury Wills, Bob Bailey and Rusty Staub—as the Montreal Expos prepare for their major league debut.

All three will have to play vital roles for the new Expos if the club is to justify its \$10 million price-tag and become an immediate gate-attraction in the first city outside the United States to ever have a major league baseball franchise.

The three moves involve moving Wills back to shortstop from the third base post he handled the last two years at Pittsburgh, converting Bailey from a third baseman and outfielder to a first baseman and leaving Staub, who also has played first, in the outfield to stay.

Mauch's reasoning? Here's how he sees it:

Wills: "He told me he can play shortstop and he wouldn't say it if he didn't think he could do it. It's easier to play third base but he's making a lot of money (an estimated \$80,000 that makes him the highest paid Expo) and he wants to earn it."

Bailey: "He's done some good things in the majors but I think that at age 26 he still can be as productive as Pittsburgh did when they gave him that big bonus to sign (an estimated \$175,000 seven years ago that still is one of the largest ever)."

Staub: "Staub seems to have had his most productive years when he was playing the outfield. He's one of the top hitters in the game and I'll be surprised if he doesn't lead the league in hitting a couple of times in the next four or five years."

Staub hit .291 with Houston last year—he was acquired from the Astros in the now-controversial trade for Donn Clendenon and Jesus Alou—but was cast as one of the National League's brightest young hitting stars a year earlier when he batted .333.

Bailey and Wills were involved in one of the biggest trades following the 1966 season, Bailey moving to Los Angeles and Wills to Pittsburgh. Bailey indicated his promise in 1964 when he hit .281 but has never fulfilled expectations. Wills, who is 36, stole 52 bases while hitting .278 last season.

With Wills and Bailey in the infield will be second baseman Gary Sutherland, a first round expansion draft pick who hit .275 with Philadelphia last year in 67 games, and third baseman Coco Laboy, a product of the St. Louis farm system with a .292 batting average, 15 homers and 100 runs batted in at Tulsa last in 1968.

The outfield shapes up with Staub holding one post, Mack Jones another and Manny Mota and-or Jim Faley battling for or sharing the other. Jones was drafted from Cincinnati, Mota from Pittsburgh and Faley from Los Angeles.

John Bateman will be the catcher, and right now the only three starters he knows he's going to catch are Jim (Mudcat) Grant, John Billingham and Larry Jaster. Grant and Billingham, who had a 2.15 earned run average in 50 games last year, were drafted from Los Angeles, Jaster, 9-13, was drafted from St. Louis.

If just three starters indicates the Expos are short on pitching that's exactly the main problem, particularly with veteran Larry Jackson retiring. Help will have to come from the youngsters—Ernest McAnally, Bob Reynolds, Mike Wegener, who never have pitched in the majors.

Unless there is a significant breakthrough in the pitching department by one of the young hands it will be a difficult season for the Expos even if the Wills, Bailey and Staub moves are completely successful.

The Expos will be in the Eastern Division in the National League's new two-division set-up, which includes the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

There are more tornadoes in the United States than in any other large country in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Basketball

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tournaments
National Invitational
Tournament
First Round

Ohio U. 82, W. Tex. St. 80	
Tennessee 67, Rutgers 51	
NCAA College Division Tournament Consolation	
Amer. Int'l 53, Ashland, O. 51	
Championship	
Ky. Wesleyan 75, SW Mo. 71	
NAIA Semifinals	
E. New Mexico 75, Elizabeth City, N.C. 72	
Maryland St. 93, Cent. Wash. 87	

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	54	22	.711	—
Philadelphia	52	26	.667	3
New York	50	27	.649	4½
Boston	44	32	.579	10
Cincinnati	38	39	.494	16½
Detroit	29	49	.372	26
Milwaukee	24	53	.312	30½
Western Division				
Los Angeles	51	26	.662	—
Atlanta	46	30	.605	4½
San Fran.	40	39	.506	12
San Diego	32	43	.427	18
Chicago	32	45	.416	19
Seattle	30	46	.395	20½
Phoenix	16	61	.208	36

Friday's Results
Baltimore 130, Cincinnati 128, overtime
Los Angeles 111, Milwaukee 103
San Fran. 114, Detroit 110
Only games scheduled

ABA
Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indiana	39	32	.549	—
Kentucky	36	30	.545	½
Miami	35	32	.522	2
Minnesota	34	33	.507	3
New York	17	52	.246	21
Western Division				
Oakland	52	13	.800	—
Denver	39	29	.574	14½
New Orleans	36	32	.529	17½
Dallas	34	33	.507	19
Los Angeles	29	38	.433	24
Houston	20	47	.299	33

Friday's Results
Dallas 123, New York 106
New Orleans 139, Houston 116
Oakland 138, Minnesota 112
Only games scheduled

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2	
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 4	
San Diego 6, Oakland 4	
San Fran. 11, California 1	
Cleveland 4, Seattle 2	
Minnesota 1, Atlanta 0	
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2	
Chicago, A, 9, Los Angeles 3	
Montreal 3, Washington 1	
New York, N, 16, St. Louis 6	
Baltimore 5, New York, A, 2	
Sunday's Games	
Atlanta vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla.	
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.	
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	
Montreal vs. New York, at St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Clearwater, Fla.	
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.	
Los Angeles vs. Chicago, A, at Nassau, Bahamas	
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.	
San Diego at Arizona Western College at Yuma, Ariz.	
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	
Detroit vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	
Seattle vs. Oakland at Tempe, Ariz.	

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
PHONE 777-4678 or 4474

LET'S REFLECT

Have courage to be ignorant of a great number of things, in order to avoid the calamity of being ignorant of everything.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Sensational Five gospel singers of Prescott, Arkansas will appear at the Mt. Zion C. M.E. Church Sunday March 16th, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Rev. H.R. Dotts, Pastor.

EHC MEETS

The Union Extension Homemakers Club held its March meet-



Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

FT. LAUDERDALE—(NEA)—The New York rookie, a muscular, freckle-faced 19-year-old stood at the plate and impersonated a flustered hen that warm spring day in Boston in 1951. Mickey Mantle beat the air and fanned five straight times, sometimes missing pitches by 12 inches.

Next day, he was back in the minor leagues. Mantle was to be the heir to Joe DiMaggio in the Yankee progression of superstars that began with Babe Ruth. And now it seemed to him that his future lay only in the zinc mines of his home town, Commerce, Okla., where his father still worked.

There were tears of self-pity, Mantle recalls, as he trotted to take his place in the Kansas City outfield. He got a bunt single his first time up, then went 0-for-22.

"Whatever I had had," Mantle recalled, "I told myself I had lost it and my baseball career was over."

When he told his father this, the elder Mantle said: "If you have no more guts than that, you don't belong in baseball anyway."

Eighteen years later, in a hotel room in Fort Lauderdale, still muscular, still youthful-looking though no longer freckle-faced, Mantle told a gathering of reporters. "I can't hit when I need to. I can't steal when I want to. I can't go from first to third when I have to. It was time to quit trying."

Now, it was over. But it was not a matter of guts. That was beyond question. It was simply that Mantle, 37 years old, could no longer measure up to the high standards he had set for himself, and often reached, throughout his 19-year major-league career.

Upon his retirement, Mantle can look back at the sensational years in which he was three times Most Valuable Player in the American League, a Triple Crown winner and the primary cog of the Yankees, one of the greatest winning machines in sports history.

"When he's really discouraged," Whitey Ford had said, "is when he feels he has let the team down. He feels he's got to be the best because everybody expects him to be the best, everybody depends on him so much."

Those days are gone, however. And at best Mantle knew he could never be more than a mediocre player on a mediocre team. It pained him, not just physically in his ripped and wrapped knees, but it pained him emotionally when he could not hit like he once did, could not make it from first to third when he had to.

"Mickey has tremendous pride," said teammate Tom Tresh. "And he felt he was embarrassing himself last year. He spent more time by himself . . . stayed in his room . . . didn't eat out as much as he used to."

After last season, Detroit pitcher Denny McLain said, "The fans didn't think he was embarrassing himself, but some of the players saw it a different way. He just can't move any more."

Mantle was born with a knee affliction called osteomyelitis, and it plagued him always. And through his career he suffered many injuries, including of course to his knees. "Every time he misses a pitch," an opposing catcher said last year, "he grunts with pain. You think he's going to fall down."

This was surely a form of courage, to play with pain. But baseball was his profession and he was paid \$100,000 a year to accept this pain. Also, baseball was his love and baseball was almost all he knew. Courage, mainly, is a mental conquest rather than a physical one. It is an overcoming of fear, often a fear of failure.

Not long ago a young pitcher in the Class A Northern League was talking about his former roommate, a teenager from a backwater town in Louisiana. "He was bombed his first start," said the pitcher. "After the game, he sat in the room and sobbed. He said he had never been hit hard before. He was useless the rest of the season. He's out of baseball now."

Mantle, at a comparable age, bombed too, and sobbed with disillusion. But he came back, determined to be a Yankee again. This was the kind of guts Mantle's father was talking about, 18 years ago.

New York, NL East



PROSPECTUS—Gil Hodges, recovered from late-season heart attack, has one of baseball's most promising pitching staffs. But the same old Met problem remains—lack of hitting. Pitching carried the Mets out of the NL cellar last season despite the power puff attack. How far they go this season depends squarely on the pitchers.



Hodges

Seaver

PITCHING—Jerry Koosman (19-12), Tom Seaver (16-12) and Nolan Ryan (6-9) are three of baseball's brightest youngsters. Ryan had arm trouble last season, but looks as if he's shaken it. Yet Don Cardwell compliments youngsters nicely. Dan Fingers, Al Jackson, Cal Koonce, Tug McGraw, Les Rahr and Ron Taylor will alternate between spot starts and bullpen. Hodges has a lot to work with. Rating: B+

CATCHING—Jerry Grote was pleasant surprise last season. He hit .282 and made All-Star team. J. C. Martin backs him up. Rating: B. INFIELD—Ed Kranepool had another disappointing year. He hit only .231 and Mets are still waiting for him to "arrive." Ed Charles had good season at short (.276). Bud Harrelson will be at second and Kevin Collins at third. Neither are big hitters, but are strong defensively. Ken Boswell and Al Weis provide depth. Rating: C.

OUTFIELD—Tommy Agee hit only .217 last season, a major disappointment. If he can regain the batting eye he had with White Sox, he'll be big help. Ron Swoboda returns to left, Cleon Jones to right. Jones had fine '68 season (.297 with 14 homers). Rating: C.

ROOKIES TO WATCH—Mets are high on outfielder Amos Otis, who hit .286 with 15 homers at Jacksonville.

Predicted Finish: 5th in East

ing at the home of Mrs. Ned Brunson, Mrs. Henry Baker presiding. The eye-opener was "cooking dried beans," and "going modern," by Mrs. Ned Brunson. Lesson subject, "The whys and hows of vegetable cookery," conducted by Mrs. Johnnie Hendrix; Roll call was answered by "how I prepare vegetables to be tasty and attractive." Devotion was conducted by Mrs. I.B. Hendrix; Thought of the month was, "He who acquires knowledge without imparting it to others, is like a flower in a desert where there is no one to enjoy it." New member, Mrs. Frank Beasley; recreation, singing and dancing, ice cream, punch and cake were served. Seven members were present. Mrs. Henry Madison, President; Mrs. Johnnie Hendrix, Reporter.

Mr. James E. Jones of Hope, passed away in a local hospital Thursday, March 13, 1969. He was a member of St. Mark Baptist Church.

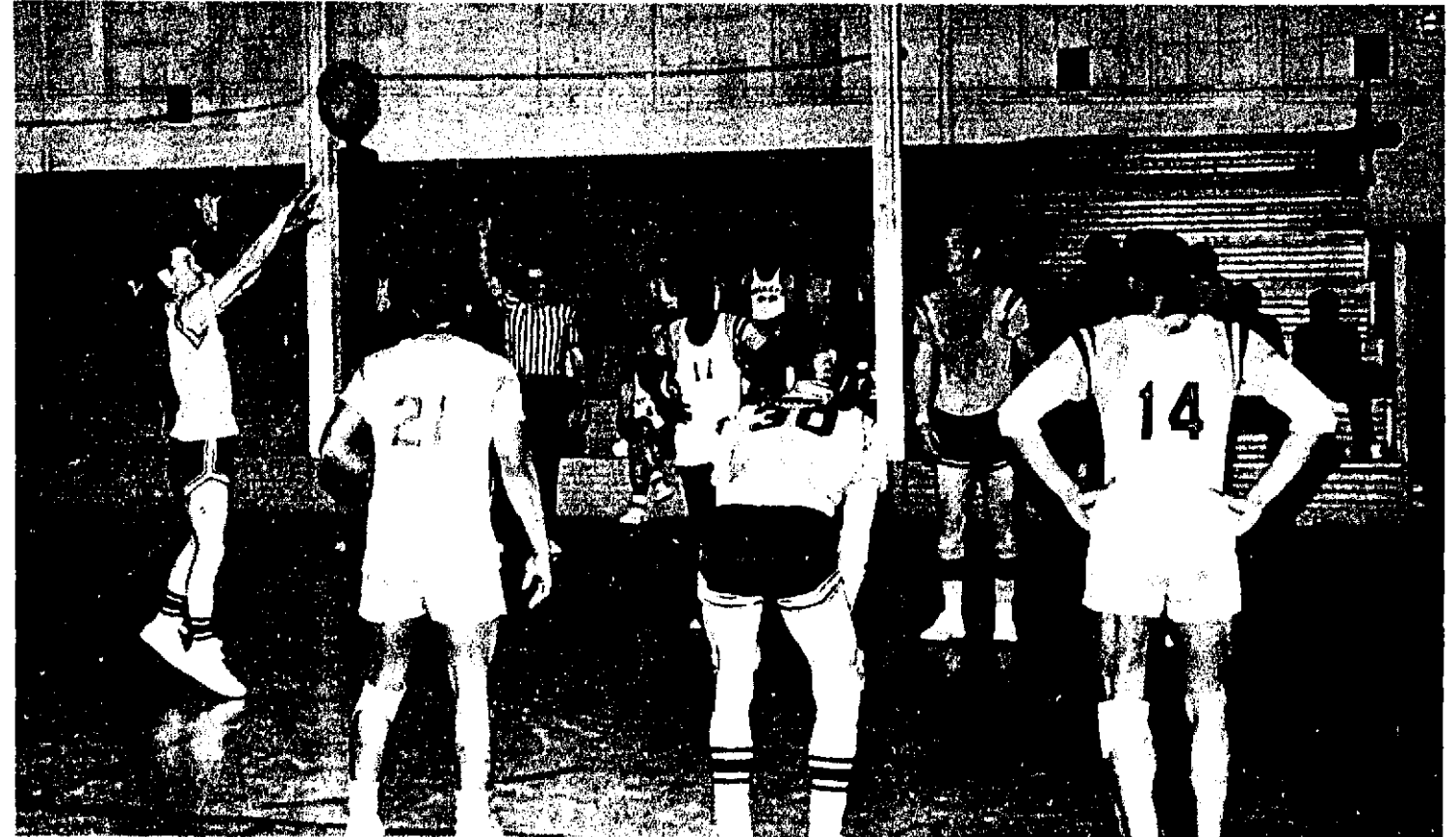
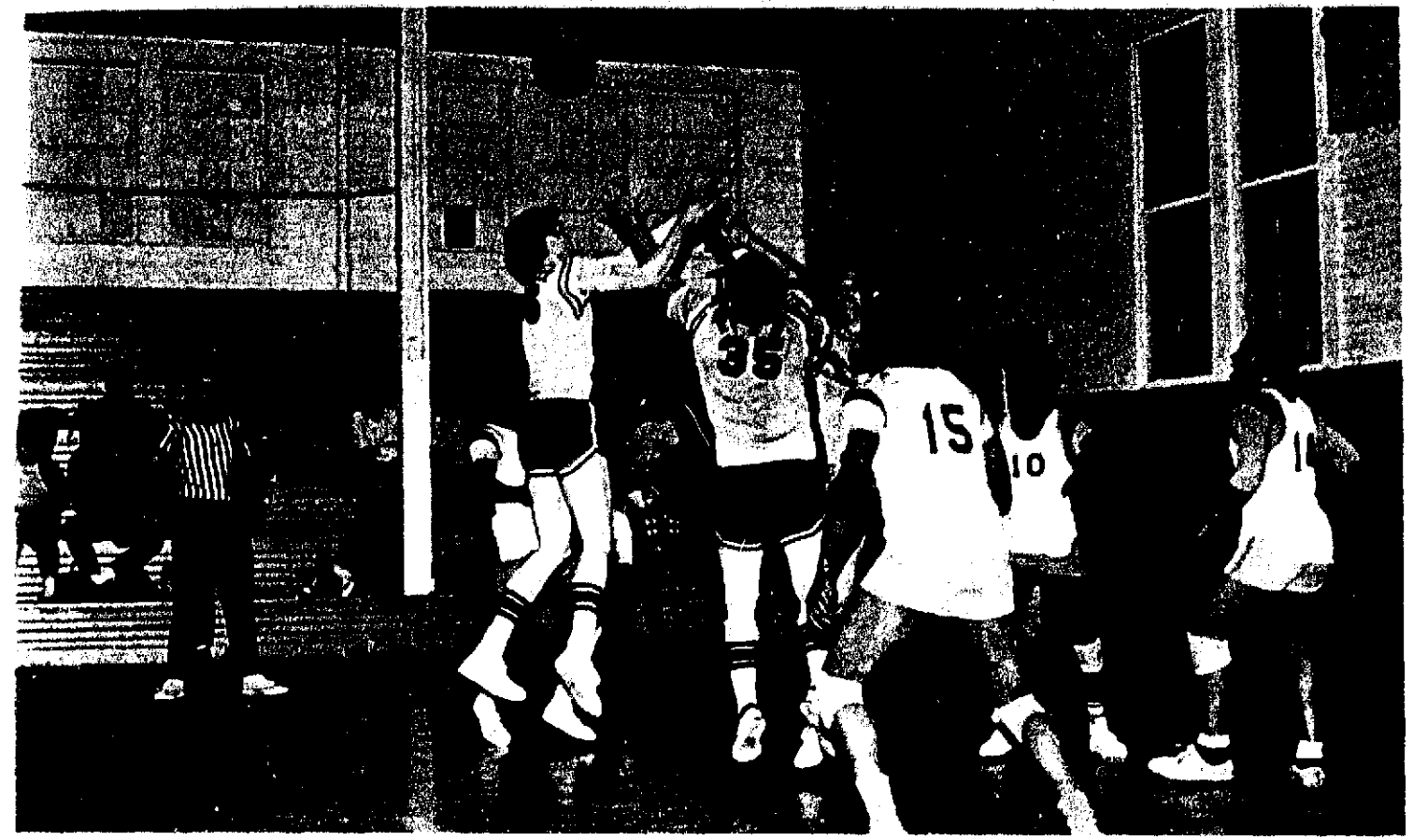
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martha Jones of Hope; seven children, Mrs. Sammie Mae Frazier of Little Rock, Arkansas, Mrs. Ruby Watson and Mrs. Lois Jean Jones of Chicago, Illinois; James Jones, Jr., Frank Jones, and Johnny Jones all of Los Angeles, California, and Crawford Jones of Alaska, two stepchildren, Mrs. Almedia McKinley of Hope, Arkansas and Mrs. Precious Moore of Shreveport, Louisiana, six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Garrett Chapel Baptist Church, Tuesday March 18th, at 2 p.m. Burial in St. Mark Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mr. Joe Coleman passed away at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas March 12, 1969.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. Celestine Huntley, step-father, Mr. Arthur Huntley of Hope, Arkansas; two sons, Joe Coleman Jr., and John Coleman; one sister, Geneva Jones of Stockton, California; one bro-

Championship Tonight At Spring Hill



Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

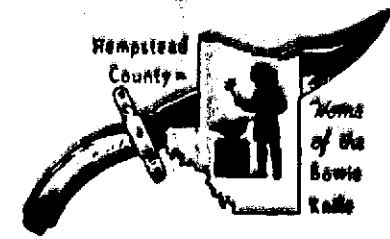
	A.M.		P.M.
	Minor-Major	Minor-Major	
Mar. 15 Saturday	2:50 8:55	3:05 9:20	
Mar. 16 Sunday	5:35 9:45	3:55 10:05	
Mar. 17 Monday	4:20 10:25	5:05 10:50	

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK—Chuck Wepner, 212, Bayonne, N.J., outpointed Roberto Davila, 199, Peru, 10.
NEW & R L E A N S—Percy Pugh, 146½, New Orleans, outpointed Manny Burgo, 147, New Bedford, Mass., 10.

—Photos by Victor Massanelli
Above photos show some of the action in the Spring Hill Independent Tournament which ends tonight (Sat.) with three games being played for first, second and third place, beginning at 6:30. Top photos show Spring Hill downing Emerson 80 to 76. Bottom picture shows Okolona defeating the D & Z Bulls of Texarkana 140 to 110.

Cormorants and the Pacific loon dive from the surface of the water. Diving ducks, also, do so in season.



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
The Mountains Of Ignorance

It's not a little education that is a dangerous thing but the vast amount of ignorance left untouched by the education. The reason so many college students nowadays are critical of the free enterprise system is because they don't understand it, says a professor, Dr. Gerald Warren, a DePauw University economist. The students' main hang-up says Warren, is this: "They don't understand the tremendous amount of inter-action and interdependence that has to occur in order to feed, clothe and house millions of people at the level that now exists in America. They don't know how productive forces are generated." They have little concept, he adds, of the necessary "production, distribution, transportation and all the auxiliary services that have to underwrite the mass production of soap flakes, breakfast foods and automobiles."

The problem, he claims, is due mainly to no exposure or inadequate exposure to economics courses in high school, compounded by insufficient exposure in college. Only 5 per cent of all college graduates nationally ever have a course in economics. It is against this background that DePauw is planning a six-week summer program for high school economics teachers, to be financed by the U.S. Office of Education as part of the recently enacted Education Professions Development Act. In a meaty program, 30 teachers will get a heavy dose of economic data on what makes a modern, market-oriented economy run, field trips to businesses and industry and instruction in how to teach economics.

Thirty teachers is a beginning in one state, but it leaves a substantial amount of ignorance untouched — ignorance that is shared not only by young people but also by their parents, who are often as uncritically defensive about the American system as their children are unconsciously dissatisfied with it. — Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

Security Equity Enormous

According to a study by the National Federation of Independent Business, a man retiring on Social Security in 1968 will "break even" within 3½ years. At most, he and his employer have contributed \$5,235 on his behalf in 31 years. On the other hand, a 25-year-old starting work in 1968, and paying the maximum tax for the next 40 years, may not get a "fair return" even if he outlives Methuselah, despite having paid six times as much as today's retiree.

This young man and his boss will contribute \$31,293.60 during 40 years maximum rates passed recently by Congress. Accumulating interest at four per cent, this would grow to \$73,275 by the time our worker reaches 65. To deplete such a fund in future Social Security benefits, he and his wife would have to live past his 98th birthday. If, however, he is single, or a widower at 65, he cannot possibly recover his equity. His monthly benefit of \$218 would be less than the interest that would accrue on \$73,275, so he could withdraw this amount without ever touching the principal.

Obviously, while Social Security is a boon to many Americans now drawing benefits, today's young worker is paying a premium tax to support his elders. — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Lodger

To Erect World's Biggest Hotel

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Plans to erect the world's biggest hotel — with 10,000 rooms and suites — in Acapulco were announced here Thursday by Hoteles Unidos de Mexico.

Stuvia Suarez, public relations for the firm, said the plans were still in the preliminary stage and that no target date for construction or cost estimates were available.

But she said the firm was considering a site, Puerto Marquez, near Acapulco's international airport.

Moscow's Red Star Hotel — with 6,000 rooms — is now the world's biggest hotel, she said.

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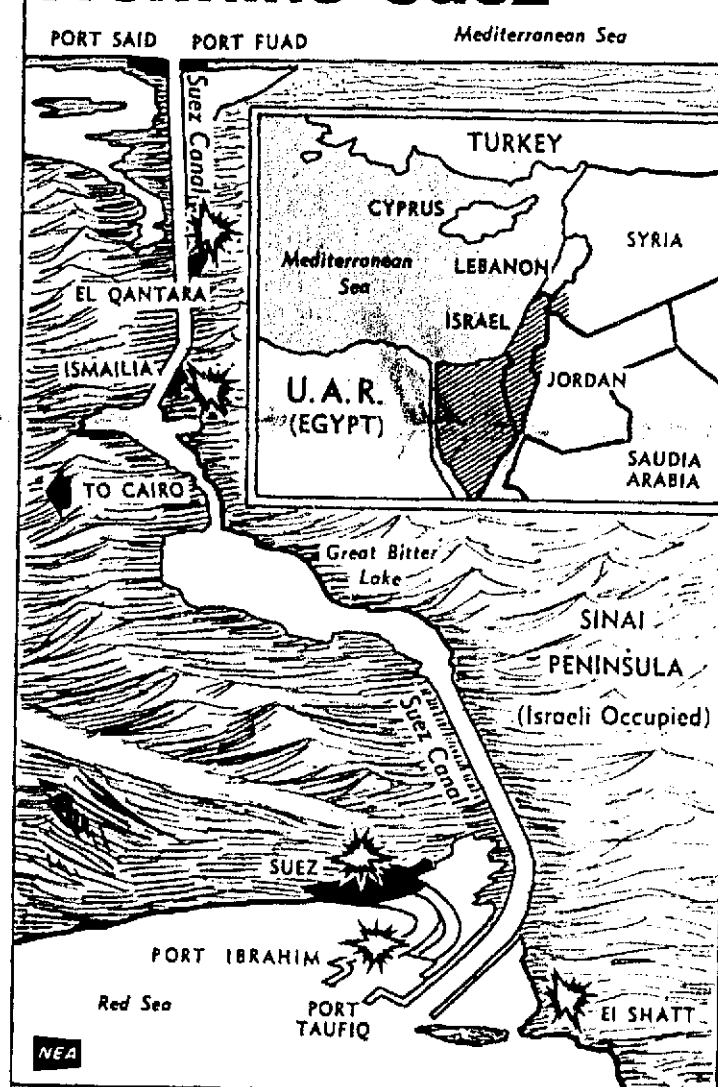
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WOUNDED MARINE is helped to an evacuation point by two buddies after he was injured during an enemy probe of his unit's position in Vietnam. Photo was taken by Marine S.Sgt. Bob Jordan near the Ashau Valley.

Frontline Suez



Egyptian-Israeli artillery duels have turned the Suez Canal into the frontline of the unfinished Mideast war. Major clashes have occurred from El Qantara in the north to Port Taufiq in the south. Israeli shelling of Suez destroyed 50 per cent of Egypt's oil storage capacity and killed Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, Egyptian chief of staff.

LBJ's Budget Surplus So Emaciated It May Vanish Entirely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2.4 billion budget surplus announced for fiscal 1969 by former President Johnson now looks so emaciated that President Nixon may have trouble keeping it from vanishing entirely.

The thin margin of black ink appears to be down to \$1 billion or less for the year ending June 30, and the administration's quest for cost cuts has failed to turn up any substantial economies.

Cabinet officers have completed an agency-by-agency canvass of potential savings. Budget Director Robert P. Mayo reported the results briefly and orally to Nixon last week, it was learned, and they were largely negative.

In fact, a number of the spending estimates bequeathed by Johnson — for programs whose outlays are automatic or beyond executive control — were found to be too low.

"For many items, the budget figures were at the lower end of a reasonable range of estimates," one official said. "This can't be called dishonest, it's a natural thing to do."

"But if you have skinny estimates all along the way, there's no room left for errors or ac-

idents. The Johnson budget figures are bound to be exceeded," Budget Director Mayo has predicted that the \$183.7 billion budget can be kept out of deficit — there will still be a surplus, he insists, though "not a very robust one."

Tax collections may exceed expectations, but there are no new official estimates. In fact, a \$500 million shortfall in revenues is more than possible, because if Congress does not adopt an extension of the 10 per cent surtax before June 15, corporations won't include the surtax payments in their quarterly tax installments due April 15 and June 15. And the surtax issue is likely to be tied up in congressional debate well into the summer.

Such a delay would wipe out more than one-fifth of Nixon's elbow room, squeezing the surplus below \$2 billion. And that's just part of the squeeze.

As it now appears, the surplus is being reduced by bigger-than-budgeted outlays for a number of items, including: — Interest payments: Soaring interest rates have brought an increase of \$200 million to \$300 million in the estimated \$16 billion cost of carrying the federal debt this year.

Commander of Pueblo Awaits Fate

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher began a long wait "with some apprehension" today for a Navy court of inquiry to decide his fate following his hearings on the capture of the USS Pueblo.

The court ended its eight-week inquiry Thursday after hearing Bucher declare again, "We did not have the power to resist" seizure by North Koreans. The five admirals on the court, who earlier had warned Bucher he could be recommended for court-martial for surrendering while he still had power to resist, began 10 days of deliberation.

In his summation, Bucher's attorney, E. Miles Harvey, pleaded that the 41-year-old skipper "be returned to full duty and to occupy his rightful position in a normal career pattern."

A Navy spokesman said that under normal rotation patterns "a man with as much sea duty as Bucher just completed would get a shore assignment."

Bucher has said he wants to command another ship.

The court, which could recommend anything from court-martial to medals, will deliver "findings of fact, opinion and recommendations" to Adm. John J. Hyland, commander of the Pacific Fleet. Hyland probably will take about two weeks to review the findings, the spokesman said, and then send them to Washington, D.C. for a review "by higher authority" before they are made public.

"I'm very pleased it's all over," said his wife, Rose, who cried with him through earlier agonizing testimony of his torture during 11 months in a North Korean prison last year.

The court raised two major questions about Bucher and his 81 surviving crewmen.

1. Should they have violated the Navy's watchword, "Don't give up the ship?"

2. Should they have violated the U.S. Code of Conduct for prisoners against giving captors more than name, rank, serial number and date of birth?

The admirals questioned Bucher more sharply about the first, indicating it to be the pivotal question.

University to Get Negro Professor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Gordon D. Morgan, 38, a native of Conway, will become associated professor of sociology next fall at the University of Arkansas, it was announced Thursday.

Morgan will be the first Negro professor at the university. He presently is teaching at Lincoln University at Jefferson City, Mo. He is a 1953 graduate of Arkansas A&M College.

Nixon Has Votes for Missile Plan

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is confident that after a torrent of debate he will win approval from the Democratic Congress of a Sentinel missile system protecting the nation's deterrent punch rather than its cities.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who has been critical of the program, said Nixon now has the Senate votes to proceed with the \$6-billion to \$7-billion system. The President wants to defend the U.S. offensive missile and bomber might.

But, the Montana Democrat said, the picture could change before what shapes up as Nixon's first major confrontation with Congress—a vote likely to come in about two months on appropriations for the first phase. This will involve construction on two sites and procurement of 10 more.

Administration sources also said a sampling of Senate positions showed enough votes. But they indicated the Senate would be the target of an all-out campaign of presidential persuasion. The comments of opponents in that chamber showed why.

"Make no mistake—Congress can stop this," said Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire.

"The industrial-military establishment won at the White House," said Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee.

"The President's decision is his first serious mistake," said Democrat Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

Helping somewhat to offset this criticism was the movement of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen from a hazy position to one of outright support.

Nixon's program also won the reluctant but important backing of the Senate GOP whip, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who had been an advocate of delay.

Leaders of the House, on the other hand, indicated in their comments that once through the Senate funds for the antiballistic missile (ABM) system may be in friendlier hands.

Nixon climaxed an intensive review of the Sentinel program, suspended amid rising criticism several weeks ago, by announcing his plans to go ahead with a limited version at a nationally broadcast news conference Friday.

Nixon said the decision would produce "a very spirited debate and it will be a very close vote."

Russian Says Flight Showed Dependability

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading Soviet space scientist said today the U.S. Apollo 8 and Apollo 9 space flights indicate a "rather complete solution to the problem of dependability." But "serious problems have to be solved" before man sets foot on the moon, he added.

Anatoly Blagonravov, chairman of the Soviet Space Research Commission, said: "Some risk always remains, in view of the very complex program and the large quantity of various apparatuses for important maneuvers."

Blagonravov's comments appeared in an interview in the Communist party newspaper Pravda.

He noted that the lunar module, or LEM, has been tested only in earth orbit, and it is not clear to him what emergency rescue measures could be taken if the LEM fails to rejoin the command module for the trip back to earth after a lunar landing. The United States plans to land a LEM on the moon with Apollo 11 in July.

Arkansas Is Elected

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Lon Hardin, 35, of Fort Smith, executive director of the Western Arkansas Economic Development District, Inc., has been elected president of the National Association of Development Organizations.

Conservation Education 70 Bases Hit by Enemy Mortars

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

This week we read that Hal Boyle, the columnist, said, "Conservationists are concerned over the numbers of wildlife that are becoming extinct." So, we turned to the State Chairman of Conservation of the Arkansas Society, DAR, Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard of Hope, to find out more about this subject.

She told us that birds and animals, like people, need fresh air, clean water and safe homes in order to survive. The difference in the two situations is in the fact that animals and birds can get along fine without humans, but the reverse is not true. That is why Conservation Education is important. It provides the key to a better and more abundant life for all.

The field is large and the problem is of tremendous scope. But starting at home, we adults can teach our children by example to care for wildlife and plant life in their own little world. This instruction should, then, be expanded to the mass problems of the nation from the standpoint of conservation.

To summarize her message, Mrs. Howard said, "When the individual citizen becomes informed on conservation problems in his own area, he could then share his knowledge of conservation matters with groups eager to find new programs for their meetings. If he owns property, he should apply sound conservation practices to its management and encourage his neighbors to do likewise."

"Personal hobbies such as photography, writing, speaking, birding, and other nature studies can be slanted toward a positive conservation activity for the

benefit of an entire community. For a broader participation, he can write letters to his representatives in the legislature and in Congress, and he should become affiliated with such conservation-minded organizations as the National Wildlife Federation, the Audubon Society, the American Forestry Association, and others that so generously provide excellent teaching aids for our schools.

"Both the Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have special Conservation Committees whose members work very hard to maintain the natural resources of our country—its soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife.

"The continued presence of wildlife in our fast-moving world means that we have not yet destroyed the delicate balance of nature, but the scales are tipping heavily in the wrong direction, and all of us will suffer the consequences, both economic and aesthetic. More than 100 years ago a pioneer conservationist, Henry David Thoreau, said it best when he wrote, 'In wildness is the preservation of the world.'"

Congressional Reaction to Missile Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Friday there is sufficient support in Congress now to approve President Nixon's proposed antimissile system.

And House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford forecast the House would support the plan. House Speaker John W. McCormack, who made no prediction, called the ABM proposal "a necessary, precautionary measure for the defense of our country in case of a future attack."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told reporters he favors the President's proposal and thinks Congress will go along.

Nixon told his news conference he expects a "very close vote" in Congress on his plan. But he added: "I think we have a good chance of getting approval."

All Lost in Collision, Say Russians

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The factory ship of a Soviet Trawling fleet has confirmed the loss of a fishing vessel and its entire crew in an Atlantic collision with a tanker, Soviet trawlers of the type involved normally carry 22 to 26 men.

The tanker the Esso Honduras, of Panamanian registry, collided with the 125-foot trawler occurred early Thursday off the North Carolina coast, where many Soviet bloc fishing vessels have been operating recently.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter sent to the scene found nothing but an oil slick and small pieces of debris. Asked to confirm the loss of the boat, the Soviet factory ship Robert Eyre radioed: "Collision of tanker Esso Honduras with our fishing ship No. 4553. Result trawler was downed with crew."

The board listened Thursday.

Then it adopted one of nine proposals suggested by Lee and other high school pupils from around the state.

The board had invited 100 teen-agers-members of the California Association of Student Councils—to air their problems. The adopted proposal urges local school districts to seat a student as a nonvoting member of the board.

Work has begun on the 2.6-mile first stage of the U.S. 65 expressway through Pine Bluff.

Work is expected to be completed in two years at an estimated cost of \$1 million a mile.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy mortars and rockets hit more than 70 allied bases and towns Friday night and early today and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops drove off two sharp ground attacks northwest of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said the stepped-up shelling were the heaviest since the Viet Cong's spring offensive began three weeks ago. They came a few hours after President Nixon underscored a warning that the United States will retaliate if the Communist command goes too far.

"I will not warn again," Nixon said in Washington. U.S. infantrymen of the 25th Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers backed by artillery and bombers fought off enemy forces that tried to overrun bases 37 and 45 miles northwest of Saigon. Spokesmen said they killed 40 enemy, took four prisoners and captured 28 weapons, including a flame thrower.

U.S. losses were one man wounded, and first reports said the South Vietnamese suffered one killed and several wounded.

U.S. headquarters also reported an Air Force F100 fighter-bomber was shot down by enemy gunners Friday in the central highlands, 19 miles southeast of Dak To. The wounded pilot was rescued.

U.S. Headquarters also reported the loss of a Marine helicopter just south of the demilitarized zone, where two days of fighting cost leathernecks 10 killed and 40 wounded. It said the CH46 chopper was evacuating an American wounded when it was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. It flipped over and burned, but only three Americans were wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers flew eight missions on three sides of Saigon today, dropping 1,500 tons of explosives on enemy troop concentrations and base camps. The closest strike to Saigon was 22 miles northwest of the capital.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners hit installations in the north around Hue, in the border areas northwest of Saigon and in the Mekong Delta south of the capital. U.S. headquarters said overall military casualties and damage were light, without listing figures.

Only scattered ground skirmishes were reported across the country. U.S. troops uncovered stockpiles of rocket launchers, rockets, mortars and other munitions near Saigon and Da Nang, indicating the enemy may be readying for another series of shellings on South Vietnam's two largest cities.

Saigon was shelled four times during the first 12 days of the offensive, but has been spared for the past eight nights. Da Nang has not been shelled since the first week of the offensive.

U.S. officials said tonight and Sunday night will be critical periods, because the moon is now at its darkest phase. In the past, enemy forces have picked dark, moonless nights to move troops and launch attacks.

Most of the overnight shellings were aimed at American bases in an obvious effort to send U.S. casualties soaring. Nearly 800 U.S. troops have died during the first weeks of the offensive, an average of 56 battlefield deaths every 24 hours.

U.S. military analysts said the Communist command has been "relatively successful" in prolonging the offensive while conserving its forces and concentrating on attacks by fire.

South Vietnamese headquarters said four provincial capitals, including Hue, and six district capitals were shelled, resulting in one soldier killed and four soldiers and seven civilians wounded. There were no casualties or damage reported in Hue, which was hit for the second time this week.

Expressway Work Started
PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Work has begun on the 2.6-mile first stage of the U.S. 65 expressway through Pine Bluff.

Work is expected to be completed in two years at an estimated cost of \$1 million a mile.